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2016 Schedule of Meetings: July 6th, Aug. 3rd, Sept. 7th, Oct. 5th, Nov. 2nd, and Dec. 7th.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m., meeting starts 7 p.m., at the Rockwood Public Library (inside Eramosa Community Centre) at 85 Christie Street (near corner Christie Street and Main Street North Wellington Road 27, Rockwood, On. NOB 2Ko.

2016 Annual Membership Fee:

Regular \$10
Couple \$12
Junior (14 to age 18) \$5
Under 14 Free

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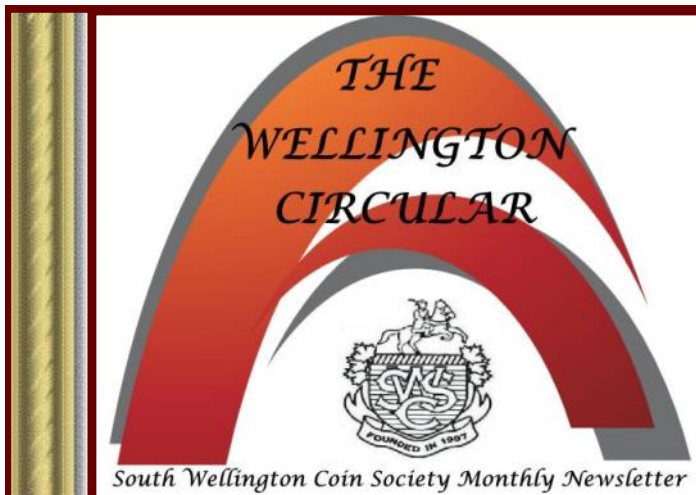
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NEXT MEETING DATE:
WEDNESDAY,
JULY 6TH, 2016
DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.
MEETING STARTS
****7 P.M.****
THEME:
THE VESH STORY- TRUE ARTISTRY!

Editor's Message

Our next meeting is Wednesday, JULY 6TH, 2016 AT **7 P.M.** (DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.)! Judy **Blackman** will share *The Vesh Story* which arises from a personal interview she conducted before the Veshes (Lou and Yvonne) retired up north. It covers the production and design process, as well as the inspiration behind the Vesh hand-painted artistry. Lou has been credited as being the first to introduce hot-stamping into Canadian numismatics. As always, Judy guarantees there will be some surprises and comedy too! **Scott Douglas** has already agreed to be her Punch in the Punch'n'Judy show!

Also check out the 3 numismatic puzzles inside this issue! Answers will appear in the August issue of *The Wellington Circular*. Make sure you check out the Timely Challenge on page 12!

We were happy to hear **Mike Hollingshead** trip to Princess Margaret Hospital brought better news healthwise! On another note, we are continue our hope for both **Clive Cresswell**, and **Vern Hoskins** (Cameo Coins) returning to good health. **John Regitko** continues his recuperation.

The SWCS new business cards arrived, some folks took handfuls at our June meeting, if you would like some, please contact **Scott Douglas**.

Go to page 7 of this issue to learn more about this medal below.



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Coin Society founded
in 1997



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(sets officers guidelines, but not involved in day-to-day operations EXCEPT responsible for ALL education programs and looks after ALL contracts for venues and insurance)

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Director Emeritus: **Robert Zmija** (Lifetime Member #1)

Director of Youth Services: **Peter Horne deus** (YN)

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(run the day-to-day operations)

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Treasurer: **Scott Douglas**

(includes all revenues generated from membership dues, meeting, and shows; and looks after advertising)

Secretary: **Judy Blackman**, jblackman@rogers.com
(includes flyers, other club notices, newsletters, public website liaison, private website webmaster, executive agendas and minutes)

Other Non-Elected IMPORTANT Club Roles

ALL Multi-Media Needs: **John Semedo**

ALL Draws and Membership Meeting Notes: **John Semedo** and **Mike Hollingshead**

Show Bourse: **Mike Hollingshead** and **Lowell Wierstra**

Auction Chairman: **Lowell Wierstra**

Auctioneers: **Mike Hollingshead** and **Scott Douglas**
Auction Runners: available executive and other members.

“Giving Back to Community” Liaison:
Heather Hoddinott

Hospitality, Mall Days and Kids’ Programs & Mentors:
Mel Brown and **Charles Turton**

Meeting Room Set-up and Clean-up:
All members present



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Club Report & News reported by Mike Hollingshead, John Semedo, and Scott Douglas

Here's SWCS June 1st, 2016 Draws and Accolades:

We had about **31** Regular Members, Dealers and Guests, including **1** Young Numismatists present. **Quintino (Tino) Schito** enjoyed the show so much, he joined SWCS on June 1st. **Welcome Tino.**



The **Membership Draw** of \$30 was finally won! Our evening's speaker was our very own **Charles Turton**, how also won the membership draw! Charlie used his winnings to scoop some real bargains in the auction later in the evening. Next meeting the draw drops back to \$5.

King Arthur's

Treasure was an equivalent of 95 items won by **Lowell Wierstra**. Don't forget to bring your 5 numismatic extras to participate in our July KAT draw!



Daytona Draw was won by **Andrew Strachan** who then chose envelope which was for once not #3. The envelope was auctioned and the final bid came in at \$25 from **Mel Brown**. Andrew chose the cash money and Mel won the Canadian 1995 Double Dollar Proof (red cover) set valued at over \$35. Fun fact: 45 tickets sold raising \$90 is the most at a meeting to-date, and paying \$25 for the envelope is also the highest so far.



Education Programs:

You can't be a coin society if you don't offer your members an educational program each and every meeting.

The June educational presentation was SWCS's own **Charlie Turton**. Charlie said that he always liked playing in the mud as a child and that just continued throughout his life. The only difference was that the mud came from deeper and deeper sources. Charlie gave a fascinating account of the prior vegetative history of **Canada's James Bay Lowlands** which thanks to prior volcanic activity is now the site of mining plays for diamonds, gold and platinum to name a few. We were surprised to hear that it was once a forest of exotic vegetation now found in China and the southern parts of the Americas! **Charlie**, thanks for sharing your passion. **Ernie Blair** explained how De Beers became aware of Victor Mine.



Upcoming 2016 meetings:

- ♦ **Wed., July 6:** **Judy Blackman** will present **The Vesh Story**, including the equipment used to make the tokens, how they were hand-painted, and some of the various varieties.
- ♦ **Wed., August 3rd:** **Mike Hollingshead** is arranging a speaker on **Collecting Ancient Coins** and **Judy Blackman** thinks she still has about 20 Ancient coins she can display.
- ♦ **Wed., Sept. 7th:** **Egyptian Pyramids & the Great Sphinx Numismatics and Philatelics** (Coins, Stamps, and Modern Banknotes) presented by **Freddy Barsoum**.
- ♦ **Wed., Oct. 5th:** a **Twist on Pug Numismatics** by **Judy Blackman** — there may be a couple of surprises
- ♦ **Wed., Nov. 2nd:** topic and speaker to be determined
- ♦ **Sat., Nov. 12th** (Legion): SWCS is hosting a full-day **Public Seminar** to draw new people (of all ages) to the coin collecting hobby
- ♦ **Wed., Dec. 4th** (Food Drive Night): topic and speaker to be determined

Benefit Reminder: Just a friendly reminder SWCS supports education of its members. We remind you for RCNA correspondence courses and bona fide RCNA sponsored or condoned seminars and workshops, we reimburse our members tuition 100% upon successful completion. Speak with **Scott Douglas** if you have any questions.



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Other Projects:

The committee has been busy planning ways to celebrate SWCS's **20th anniversary** in 2017.

Auction with Coin Show: we have been approached about an opportunity to attach an iCollector to our SWCS fall coin show. We are discussing this further with the Guelph vendor to see if it's a good fit for both parties. Stay tune for further updates.

Moved and Looking For A Ride: **Robert (Bob) Zmija** advises he is all moved now. He can be reached as follows, and enjoys visitors and phone calls. As well, don't forget he's hoping a folk or two can bring him out to the Cambridge and Guelph coin shows, and the Rockwood and Waterloo coin club meetings.

Reach Bob at: the *Caressant Care Nursing & Retirement Home*, Unit #19—450 Queen Street East, Fergus, On. N1M 2Y7, Phone: 226-370-0240 (no e-mail).

Monthly Auction:

The commission charged to consignors: Sold for under \$20, auction fee is 25 cents and items sold for over \$20 fee is \$1. Pretty simple. No buyers premium, no sales tax. Bring your items to consign to the meeting or contact **Lowell Wierstra** at ljwierstra@rogers.com or call 519-824-6534! Please use the new consignment form. We are now accepting auction items for October-December 2016 (auction lists for July-September inclusive have been issued). Keep the wonderful items coming!

Thank you once again to our terrific auctioneer **Mike Hollingshead**, and our auction runner, "ever-ready bunny" **Peter Becker** (he never runs out of energy).



Also it was our annual pizza night, many thanks again to **John Semedo** for all the running around he did to ensure we have fresh and hot tasty pizza, and to **Mel Brown**, **Charlie Turton**, and **Judy Blackman** who brought the dessert treats and snacks. Thank you too to all those present who helped us cleaned up the room! Always appreciated!

Except for the knighting pictures, pictures on page 3-4 were taken by our Editor.



Knights of St. Eligius report from **Scott Douglas** (photos courtesy of **Mike Hollingshead** and **Peter Becker**):

Judy Blackman inducted as St. Eligius Knight Knight No.36

On June 1, 2016 in the town of Rockwood, Ontario at 7pm Judy Blackman was proclaimed a Knight of Saint Eligius. Dame Judy is the thirty sixth Knight to be inducted into the Saint Eligius Brotherhood of Numismatists.

This important ceremony took place in conjunction with a meeting of the South Wellington Coin Society, one of Dame Judy's coin club affiliations. The South Wellington Coin Society was proud to host this historic event and feel privileged to have been part of the festivities.



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The ceremony was performed by the Grand Knight of the Saint Eligius Brotherhood of Numismatists **Sir Scott E. Douglas**. Dame Judy's numismatic friends were delighted to have witnessed the ceremony during which Sir Scott stated in part;

In my capacity as the Grand Knight of the Saint Eligius Brotherhood of Numismatists of Canada it gives me great pleasure to recognize your contributions to numismatics this evening. Your exemplary work within our hobby and your constant display of generosity and kindness has lead us to this moment. It is with the greatest respect that, by the power vested in me by the Saint Eligius Brotherhood of Numismatists and our esteemed Chancellor, I proclaim you a Knight of the Saint Eligius Brotherhood.

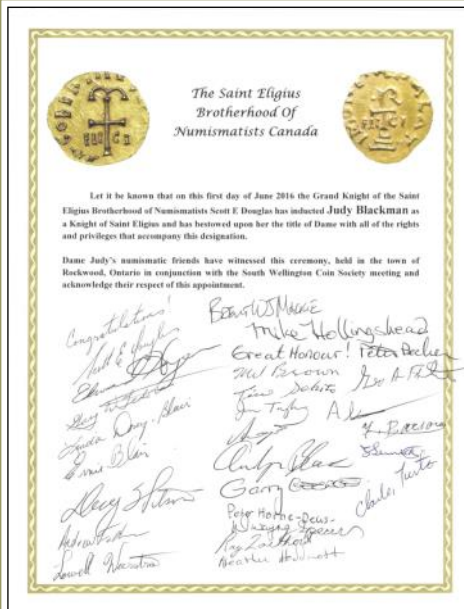
Congratulations and may Saint Eligius guide your path.

The traditional pewter St. Eligius medal of Knighthood was place around Judy's neck and the Grand Knight presented Judy with a parchment officially declaring the appointment. The Grand Knight then addressed the audience announcing "may I present to you **Dame Judy Blackman**"!

After, a page illustrating an Eligius coin of Dagobert and a few words on the preceding ceremony was circulated amongst the coin club members, including Judy's spouse **Aubyn**, to sign and relay their best wishes to Judy.

Later, Sir Scott was overheard speaking with some of Judy's numismatic friends and stating how wonderful it was to have an individual such as Judy Blackman join the ranks of the Saint Eligius Brotherhood and how her selfless accomplishments and kind generosity were a credit to her character specifically and to numismatics in general.

The Saint Eligius Brotherhood of Numismatists of Canada welcomes Dame Judy Blackman!



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T. E. Bissell Co. (DYK#081)



.....that the Bissell Center and Institute in Edmonton, Alberta was created due to part of a \$150,000 donation from a man from Elora, Ontario?

Torrence Edward Bissell was born February 12, 1866 in North Augusta, Ontario. He came to Elora and began to manufacture farm machinery in 1901 taking over the premises of an old carpet factory. Bissell had great business instincts. He would never go into debt in hard times and would only expand in good times using available capital reserves. Bissell also refused to think small and employed his skills selling his highly regarded disc harrow machines in Canada, the United States, Ireland and even as far away as Africa. Bissell used his abilities to bond the village of Elora, the Church and his factory work force to create an entity that would not have worked in a large city center. By the 1920's T.E. Bissell Co. was the largest industry in Elora. His factory backed onto the Grand River and in 1964 his daughter, Muriel Bissell, donated the site to the Grand River Conservation Authority. Today the 38 acre site is known as Bissell Park.



The Fleury-Bissell factory being razed in 1966. This is the site of Bissell Park today.

Bissell was a Methodist and in 1925 when the Methodist Church, the Congregational Union and a large number of Presbyterians joined together to form the United Church of Canada, Bissell decided to donate \$150,000 (about 1.5 million in today's money) to the outreach ministries through his will. Bissell died in 1931. The All Peoples Mission of Edmonton received a portion of this donation in 1935 and built a new building which opened on November 22, 1936 and is named the Bissell Center. Torrence Bissell's wife and daughter were present for the opening and the dedication of a stained glass window to T.E. Bissell. The agency itself was renamed The Bissell Institute.

In 1938 the T.E. Bissell Company merged with J. Fleury's Sons Limited of Aurora, Ontario. Joseph Fleury Jr began his successful farm implement business in 1859. The combined firm was known as Fleury Bissell Co. Ltd and operated as such until 1969.

Torrence Edward Bissell died December 4, 1931 in Guelph, Ontario.

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T. E. BISSELL, Elora, Ont.

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High Seat



Low Seat



There are two varieties of the Bissell advertising token distinguished as the high seat and the low seat. Of the several tokens this author has studied the low seat variety seems to be a little scarcer than the high seat variety, the high seat occurring about 2 - 1. Having said that the T.E. Bissell token is plentiful and readily available to collectors. The token was likely made around 1910.



This article is written by:

Scott E. Douglas

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Beaver about 1870

Wreck of Pacific Steamer S.S. Beaver

This Leroux 1581-B Hudson Bay medal exists in 3 varieties: 42mm, 35mm, and 21mm plus errors. Depending on variety, VF-20 market is \$200 and EF-40 \$300 Canadian.

S.S. Beaver was built by Wigram & Green, Blackwall Yard, London. Laid down: London, England. Launched 9 May 1835. In service 1835-1888. Fate: wrecked in 1888 in Burrard Inlet, Vancouver, B.C. The S.S. Beaver was a paddlewheel steamer, tonnage 109 tons, length 101 ft 9 in (31.01m), beam 33ft (10m), draft 8 ft 6 in (2.59m), propulsion two 35 hp (26kw) Boulton & Watt steam engines, two 13 ft (4.0m) diameter paddlewheels [42in bore and 36 inch stroke; 2cyl], sail plan Brigantine, and armament 4 brass cannons.

The S.S. Beaver was purchased 1874 by British Columbia Towing & Transportation Company (consortium), and used the ship as a towboat until 25 July 1888. On that day an inebriated crew ran her aground on rocks at Prospect Point in Vancouver's Stanley Park. The wreck finally sank in July 1892 from the wake of the passing steamer Yosemite, but only after enterprising locals had stripped much of the wreck for souvenirs.

The Vancouver Maritime Museum houses a collection of S.S. Beaver remnants. Divers surveyed the wreck in the 1960s. However, when the Underwater Archaeological Society of B.C. did so in the 1990s, they found the ship had mostly disintegrated due to rot and currents.

Rise and fall of Iroquoian culture unearthed locally



Mel Brown examines an artifact.



A LOOK BACK IN TIME

Chris Fink, Champion photographer
Mel Brown, one of the guest presenters at Sunday's Archaeology Adventure Day at Crawford Lake, looks over two of the centre's examples of Iroquoian pottery remains. The day also included videos in the Wolf Clan Theatre and a traditional tool-making demonstration in the reconstructed village by Joe Paquette.

By KAREN SMITH

What's being called a landmark achievement for provincial archaeology research was revealed in Milton last week. Dr. Bill Furlong, director general of the London Museum of Archaeology, released a 1,500-page book featuring 28 years of intense research into the lives of aboriginal people who lived in Halton about 1,000 years ago.

The study, unprecedented elsewhere in Ontario and rare in Canada, revealed 50 aboriginal villages, the largest covering 12 acres, with many of them heavily fortified by timber stockades.

The sites excavated by Dr. Furlong so far are located from Speyside in north Halton to Fonthill in Hamilton-Wentworth — within a 20 km radius of the Crawford Lake Conservation Area, where his work began in 1971.

More than 250,000 artifacts, many illustrated in Dr. Furlong's four-volume book, *Iroquoian Peoples of the Land of Bees and Water*, have been collected.

The artifacts reveal a detailed picture of the daily lives of Iroquoian-speaking people occupying villages of up to 3,000 inhabitants, Dr. Furlong said. They also show their cultural evolution.

Dr. Furlong's study of decorated pottery fragments or "badges" from the villages enabled him to identify decorative styles distinctive for each village. He also traced alliances between villages by identifying the pottery badges, enabling him to sketch out the early political history of the region.

The archaeologist said he believes about 110 village sites are still to be found in Halton, and his work will grow.

"It's important that we continue to learn about our past," Dr. Furlong said at the Crawford Lake Conservation Area book release attended by about 100 people.

"If you stop for one week for a long time you learn more."

This type of long-term, detailed work is rare in Canadian archaeology, and Dr. James White, curator emeritus of the Canadian Museum of Civilization.

He said Dr. Furlong's book has "elevated Iroquoian archaeology to a new and exciting level of scholarship" and product of his work will "serve generations of scholars and students as a solid data platform from which to launch a wide range of inquiries into past human behaviour."

Dr. Furlong, the Lawson professor of archaeology at the University of Western Ontario and holder of the only endowed chair of archaeology in Canada, recognized Milton resident Mel Brown for his years of logbook in seeking out sites and digging for artifacts.

Although aboriginal people have lived in this part of Canada for more than 11,000 years, Dr. Furlong's work focused on 1,000 AD to the mid-1600s.

At that time, about 70,000 aboriginals were living in Ontario as part of two great confederacies, the archaeological said.

But soon they were decimated by disease and warfare, leaving southern Ontario sparsely populated for more than 150 years until resettlement occurred in the late 1700s by aboriginals from other areas and non-aboriginal settlers.

The book, published by the London Museum of Archaeology in part of the University of Western Ontario, is being issued in a first edition of 200 primarily for sale to libraries, museums and other scholars.

Can You Solve This Numismatic Puzzle?

Enter the CORRECT answer from the name list BELOW:

_____ (1396-1458) had a collection of ancient coins which had been discovered in Italy; carried them with him in an ivory cabinet.

_____ (1417-1571) collected ancient coins, and had about a hundred gold and a thousand silver coins; “was able at a glance to tell where an ancient coin came from.”

_____ (1529-1595) the cabinets in which he stored his coins are today kept in the Vienna Coin Cabinet and at Ambras Castle.

_____ (1908-2003) owned a \$4 Stella; co-founded the Beverly Hills Coin Club.

_____ (1689-1741) collected Greek, Roman and English coins; collection auctioned in 1742.

_____ President collected coins and later became associated with the dime (on which he has appeared since 1946) for a very important reason: he led the effort to end polio — the disease with which he lived. The March of Dimes is one of the most successful programs that, through fund-raising campaigns, contributed to ending the widespread incidence of polio.

_____ (1896-1976) was a Baltimore businessman who actively collected coins from the mid-1920s until the late 1970s.

_____ (63 BC—14 AD) according to Suetonius, he gave “coins of every device, including old pieces of the kings and foreign money” as Saturnalia gifts.

_____ (1653-1716) sold his collection to raise the money need to become an Imperial Prince.

_____ famous car-maker’s so has renown coin collections including early American coins and rare confederate pennies. His rare numismatic collections include the Massachusetts 1960, the oldest coin issued by the Continental Congress and the African medals. His rare colonial coin collection graced the shelter in his Long Island home. He catalogued the New Netherlands Coin Company which he partly owned.

_____ (1304-1374), an Italian poet and scholar was one of the earliest humanists and is considered to be the father of numismatics. He discovered his passion when he identified several coins that were found by wine diggers. He soon developed a deep interest for the noble metal coins and started studying them by using certain methods that are very similar to the ones collectors use today.

_____ the king of hockey himself is also a member of the “king of hobbies.” He is mostly known for his NHL days with Edmonton Oilers and LA Kings. Nowadays, he also owns an overwhelming collection of rare and valuable coins.

_____ born in 1913, oldest of 7 children, through intelligence, ambition and sheer force of will made a fortune collecting class U.S. gold and silver coins. He traveled the world, buying coins for \$605 and selling them for more than 700 times its purchase price. He was more driven by his interest in history than the desire to make a profit. His lifelong passion helped him to assemble one of the most stunning collections of U.S. coinage.

Jay John Pitman
 Ferdinand II, Archduke of Austria
 Francesco Petrarca
 Caesar Augustus
 Pope Paul II
 Wayne Gretzky (nicknamed The Great One)
 Anton Günther II, Count of Schwarzburg-Sondershausen-Arnstadt

Alfonso V of Aragon
 Buddy Ebsen
 Edward Harley, 2nd Earl of Oxford and Earl Mortimer
 Louis E. Eliasberg, Sr.
 John J. Ford Jr.
 Franklin Delano Roosevelt (nicknamed FDR)

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Local Clubs & Numismatic Associations Upcoming Shows & Conventions

For more Numismatic Events, check out the Canadian Coin News Link at:
<http://www.trajan.ca/showbbs/ccn.pl>

For other shows (out-of-province, out-of-country, dealers, auction houses),
 go to Canadian Coin News Events Page, <http://canadiancoinnews.com/events/>

- ♦ **2016-JULY 19-24: RCNA CONVENTION** at the Delta Ottawa City Centre, 101 Lyon Street North (between Queen and Albert), Ottawa, ON. K1R 5T9, Contact: Paul Johnson, Ph: 647-401-4014, E-mail: info@rcna.ca, website: <http://www.rcna.ca/2016>. Auction by Geoffrey Bell Auctions, Educational Symposium, Sight-seeing Tours, Meetings, Show, Banquet, and Bourse.
- ♦ **2016-SEPTEMBER 18: LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY COIN SHOW** at the Ramada Inn, 817 Exeter Road (off Hwy. 401), London, ON. N6E 1W1. Admission \$2, hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ph: 519-472-9679, E-mail: tedleitch@hotmail.ca.
- ♦ **2016-SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 1: TORONTO COIN EXPO** at the Toronto Reference Library, 789 Yong St., Toronto, ON. Admission \$6 (under 16 free), hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact: Jared Stapleton, Ph: 647-403-7334, E-mail: torontocoinexpo@gmail.com.
- ♦ **2016-OCTOBER 22: COIN-A-RAMA** (sponsored by Oshawa & District Coin Club) at Five Points Mall, 285 Taunton Rd. E., Oshawa, ON L1G 3V2, hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact: Sharon, Ph: 905-728-1352, E-mail: papman@bell.net.
- ♦ **2016-OCTOBER 30: STRATFORD COIN CLUB SHOW** at Festival Inn, 1144 Ontario St., Stratford, ON N0K 1J0, Admission \$2 (16 and under free). Contact: Larry Walker, Ph: 519-271-3352, E-mail: lswalker@cyg.net.

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NOW SOLVE PART 2 OF THE NUMISMATIC PUZZLE!

Use all 54 letters underlined in the name list on the previous page, to solve this story:

__harlie, s__ys:
 __ohn, M__l, Lo__ell, __r__ the __hr__e __m__gos!
 They t__a__el to s__ow__t____ther.
 They l__ke __o__e__ __n __o__n__ and __a__er.
 __h__ __s are the most __pu__ __r!!
 __ust __bout __ny __o__t w__ll __o!
 It's __ellowship, __un, __ore __un!
 __olly, __oy, the r__al McCoy!
 __u__ __e for yours__l__!



ANOTHER NUMISMATIC PUZZLE!

Researchers applied a unique blend of _____ modeling and empirical _____ normally found in the natural sciences to determine the population size of ancient _____ nearly 2,000 years ago. Just as tree rings help climatologists determine past environmental conditions, U of Connecticut theoretical biologist and Stanford U ancient historian, used _____ to determine the size of the _____ Republic's population after 100 B.C. _____ are bundles of buried _____ that citizens hid to protect their savings during times of _____ and _____ strife. The universities agree they are an excellent indicator of intense internal _____, which has direct impacts on population size.





Victor Mine

Canada is currently the world's third leading producer of rough diamond, which rose substantially in 2008 when the Snap Lake and Victor mines began ramp up to full production. The Snap Lake Mine in the NWT is De Beer's first diamond mine outside of Africa and Canada's first completely underground mine. The first diamonds were produced in August 2007. Victor is an open pit operation and Ontario's first diamond mine, recovering the first production diamonds in December 2007. Remote fly-in / fly-out Victor Mine location is 52° 49' 15" latitude, 83° 53' 00" longitude, approximately 90 kilometres west of the First Nation community of Attawapiskat in northeastern Ontario, and the mine "Victor kimberlite" has a surface area of 15 hectares. Victor Mine is located in the James Bay Lowlands of northern Ontario, approximately 90 km west of the coastal community of Attawapiskat First Nation. It is Ontario's first diamond mine and the second in Canada for De Beers. The Victor Mine is an open-pit mine and is one of 18 kimberlite pipes discovered on the property, 16 of which are diamondiferous.

The possibility of diamonds occurring in Canada was raised over a century ago by Professor W. H. Hobbs (1899), who was the first person to make a convincing argument that diamonds in the Great Lakes states were transported by glaciers from a specific region in Canada (the James Bay Lowland). Nevertheless, serious diamond exploration did not begin until the 1960s, and major kimberlite discoveries were not made until the 1980s. The remoteness and inaccessibility caused the delay, plus misidentified and unsubstantiated documents. Blue (1900) suggested diamonds might originate from carbonaceous slates in northern Ontario (Sudbury). Blatchley (1903) and Kunz (1931) suggested sources were James Bay and north shore of Lake Superior. Bell (1906) favoured Lake Superior–Lake Huron region but rejected James Bay Lowland. Farrington (1908) proposed Lake Superior as the only source. Satterly (1949) first reported occurrence of kimberlite as two thin dikes (the largest 6 inches / 15 cm wide) intersected during drilling for gold in Michaud Township, nearly Kirkland Lake in 1946. Nevertheless, in the 1950s most Canadian mining companies and academics believed that economic diamond deposits could be found only in southern Africa. Douglas and MacGregor (1952) recounted an unsuccessful attempt in 1910 by 5 prospectors to find diamonds in Nottaway River (Quebec) near James Bay. This is the only recorded attempt before 1960. In 1960, De Beers signaled its interest in Canada when it rehired Canadian geologist Dr. Mousseau Tremblay, who had left the company only the year before to return to Canada. Dr. Tremblay had several years diamond exploration experience in East Africa.



1960-1969 serious diamond exploration began with the sudden appearance of several programs by two companies in particular: Selco Exploration Co. (Canadian subsidiary of Selection Trust, a British company) and De Beers (South Africa). Both were internationally experienced diamond explorers. At the same time, studies related to diamond exploration were undertaken by various federal and provincial geological surveys. As you can see, this Mining Development–Ontario–1867–1967 token does not list diamonds mined in Ontario.

- ◆ 1960 First kimberlite discoveries in Canada. To date, more than 200 kimberlites have been identified by the company in Canada.
- ◆ 1961 De Beers carried out first exploration program in Canada through an Anglo American Corporation subsidiary known as Hard Metals Canada Ltd.
- ◆ 1964 De Beers continues to invest in Canadian diamond exploration through the majority owned Canadian Rock Company.
- ◆ 1969 De Beers fully acquired the Canadian Rock company and renamed it Diapros Canada Ltd.
- ◆ 1981 Diapros Canada Ltd. is renamed Monopros Limited Mineralogical Unit (Pellemers).



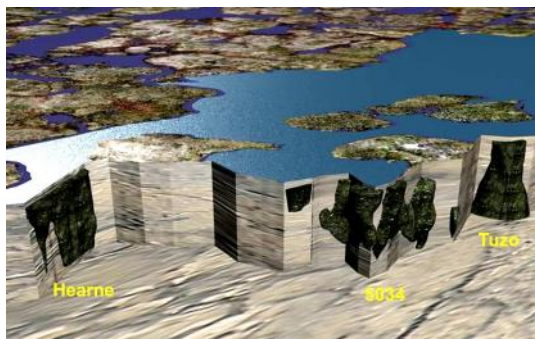
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- ◆ 1987 While working with De Beers Exploration, university student Brad Wood discovers kimberlite boulders on the Attawapiskat River. Brad was fishing along the river while waiting for the team to return to camp after their weekend break, near where Victor Mine will eventually be built.
- ◆ 1990 De Beers Exploration enters into the Fort à la Corne joint venture project in Saskatchewan.
- ◆ 1995 Mountain Province Mining discovers the 5034 kimberlite pipe at Kennady Lake, the site of what will become the future Gahcho Kué Mine in Canada's Northwest Territories.
- ◆ 1997 De Beers Canada and Mountain Province Diamonds form the Gahcho Kué Project joint venture. Winspear Diamonds Inc. discovers the Snap Lake diamond deposit.
- ◆ 2000 De Beers acquires Winspear Diamonds Inc, and with it, the Snap Lake diamond deposit.
- ◆ 2001 Monopros Ltd. is renamed De Beers Canada Exploration. De Beers hires Gowans. Jim Gowans today is the CEO of De Beers Canada but comes from a Placer Dome connection. His over 30 years in the mining industry (exploration, operation, human resources, major projects) has proven he has solid mining instincts. After attaining his Bachelor of Applied Science degree in mineral engineering and processing in 1974, he joined Cominco (now Teck Cominco) on a rapid career path. In 1993 was Vice-President of Placer Dome, he was engaged in global strategic planning, project design, research centre, and certifying the lab to ISO 9002 standard. Taking on more responsibility such as human resources, global talent management, and other major projects brought him to Executive Vice-President status. He managed Placer Dome's complete portfolio of Canadian operations until late 2001.
- ◆ 2002 Bulk sampling and environmental baseline work conducted at Kennady Lake.
- ◆ 2003 De Beers Canada Corp. announced in late September that it is putting the brakes on its diamond mine project near Attawapiskat. The company said that it had put its multi-million-dollar Victor Project on hold because of problems obtaining necessary federal and provincial permits. Without the appropriate permits, De Beers said it would be unable to utilize the 2004 winter road. Everything moving into and out of the exploration site either has to be flown or moved over ice roads created when the muskeg is frozen, resulting in a short work season dependent on winter conditions. Last fall, the company tried a rush job on the Ontario Ministry of Environment, pushing for a sped up process to issue water taking permits on the basis of the short work season, which Northwatch reasoned should have anticipated, given its yearly occurrence. De Beers' permitting problems with its Ontario project were an echo of difficulties the company had created with regulators for the proposed Snap Lake Mine in the NWT. NWT projects also ran into snags as De Beers balked at commitments to direct 10% of its production towards NWT's fledgling diamond polishing industry. Snap Lake Mine undergoes environmental assessment.
- ◆ 2004 Permits required to build and operate Snap Lake Mine received on May 31 2004.
- ◆ 2005 Construction begins at De Beers' first two mines outside of Africa – Snap Lake Mine in the Canada's Northwest Territories and Victor Mine in the James Bay Lowlands of Northern Ontario.
- ◆ 2006 Construction of the Victor Mine began in February after receiving all necessary approvals from provincial and federal governments. Approximately \$1 billion was spent on construction of the mine, with approximately C\$167 million spent with Aboriginal businesses or joint venture partners. It is also estimated that De Beers will contribute C\$6.7 billion cumulative GDP impact for all of Ontario during the life of the Victor Mine. Impact Benefit Agreements (IBAs) signed with the North Slave Métis Alliance and Tlicho Nation for the Snap Lake Mine. Eventually four IBAs completed for Snap Lake.
- ◆ 2007 Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board issues Terms of Reference for the Environmental Impact Statement required for the Gahcho Kué Project.
- ◆ 2008 The Victor Mine reached commercial production in 2008 (six months ahead of schedule) and the Official Mine Opening took place in July 2008. De Beers Canada celebrates the opening of its first two mines in Canada (Snap Lake Mine July 25th and Victor Mine July 26th).
- ◆ 2009 In October, the Victor Mine was voted "Mine of the Year" by the readers of the international trade publication Mining Magazine. De Beers is committed to sustainable development in local communities. The Victor Mine has signed four community agreements for the Victor Mine including: an Impact Benefit Agreement (IBA) with the Attawapiskat First Nation (November 2005), a Working Relationship Agreement with the Taykwa Tagamou Nation (May 2005), an Impact Benefit Agreement (IBA) with Moose Cree First Nation (September 2007) and an Impact Benefit Agreement (IBA) with Kashechewan and Fort Albany First Nation (February 2009).



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- ♦ 2010 Victor Mine receives the Ontario Chamber of Commerce's Business Excellence Award (Large Business) and Snap Lake Mine receives the John T. Ryan Safety Award (Western Region) for select mines.
- ♦ 2011 Ceremonial Mace from the Ontario Legislature visits Victor Mine, the place where two diamonds included in the Mace were mined.
- ♦ 2012 De Beers and community partner NorthWords NWT published first ever anthology of NWT writing.
- ♦ 2013 De Beers signs socio-economic agreement with Government of the Northwest Territories for the Gahcho Kué Project, and the first of six Impact Benefit Agreements with NWT Aboriginal communities.
- ♦ 2014 Gahcho Kué Project receives water licence and land use permit, clearing the way for full scale construction to commence.
- ♦ 2015 Mining milestone at Victor Mine: Seven years and 67 million tonnes later, the De Beers Victor Mine has connected the two key kimberlite pipes into a single mining operation, on schedule and on budget.



Right: Good Housekeeping Competition Medal De Beers Consolidated Mining Ltd. (South Africa). Top left: Victor Mine 2009. Top right: 5034 kimberlite pipe at Kennady Lake. Bottom left: 1960 first kimberlite discoveries in Canada leading to more than 200 kimberlites owned by De Beers in Canada.



Timely Challenge— Needs Immediate Attention!

An generous American citizen who wishes his identity to remain anonymous, has pledged a special donation THIS MONTH! How this timely challenge works, is any money donated to Canadian Association for Numismatic Education (CAFNE) during the 2016 RCNA Convention (Ottawa July 19-24) will be matched in U.S. Dollars! For example, if \$500 Canadian is donated then this benefactor will donated \$500 USD so with the exchange rate, that means the group is getting over \$1,000 Cdn. in total. J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation (JDFHRF) is struggling and needs support too. Members wishing to support this education fundraising initiative can do so in person at the convention, or for CAFNE can do on-line and for CAFNE and / or JDFHRF can give a payment dated in the convention date range to Scott Douglas (who sits on both Boards) before he heads to Ottawa for the convention. Both donations qualify for a tax receipt.

SWCS, despite only being a 19.5 year old club, is pleased to lend its support by way of a donation of \$750 to each of these two important organizations for a total contribution of \$1,500. Although we generally review our community and hobby support in the fall and make the contributions in Nov-Dec., due to the unique opportunity as a result of this benefactor, we have moved the support up. We thank those SWCS members, who have already confirmed they will also be giving personal donations during the convention to help out!



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South Wellington Coin Society - Wednesday, July 6th, 2016 - Auction Sheet

Lot	Description	Market/ Trend	Reserve	Your Bid	Winning Bid
1	Cdn. 1946 Red Cent - ICCS MS-64	\$25.00	\$10.00		
2	Vatican II 1940 Silver 5L - St. Peter - ICCS MS-64 (KM28)	\$37.00	\$8.00		
3	Cdn. 1967 Twenty-Five Cent - ICCS SP-67	\$25.00	\$15.00		
4	Cdn. 1967 Dollar - ICCS MS-64	\$50.00	\$30.00		
5	Cdn. 1967 Dollar	\$24.00	\$12.00		
6	Cdn 1953 Dollar - ICCS MS-60	\$35.00	\$15.00		
7	Cdn 1966 Fifty Cents - ICCS PL-66	\$30.00	\$15.00		
8	US 1776-1976 Bicentennial 3-coin set (dollar, half, quarter)	\$30.00	\$15.00		
9	NSW (Australia) 1987 State Series - .925 Silver Ten Dollars - Mintage 50,500	\$28.00	\$10.00		
10	Encased Three Centuries of US Dimes (Barber-189?, Mercury-1943, Roosevelt-2002P)	\$13.00	\$4.00		
11	Lot of 8 Foreign Coins (mostly 1960s) Tobago, Brazil, East Caribbean States	?	\$1.00		
12	Lot of 8 Foreign Coins (mostly 1970s) France, Ireland, Italy, Portugal, Netherlands	?	\$1.00		
13	Cdn. 1968 Original RCM cardboard holder 8-coin set (nickel & silver versions 25c + 10c)	\$13.00	\$8.00		
14	Cdn. 1982 UNC 6-coin set	\$6.50	\$5.00		
15	Cdn. 1988 UNC 6-coin set	\$14.20	\$5.00		
16	Cdn. 1985 National Parks Silver Dollar	\$25.00	\$15.00		
17	Cdn. 1988 Ironworks Silver Dollar	\$20.00	\$10.00		
18	Cdn. 1971 Specimen Double Dollar set 7-coin	\$30.00	\$15.00		
19	Cdn. 1989 Specimen Mackenzie River Dollar set 7-coin	\$40.00	\$20.00		
20	Cdn. 1989 Specimen Loon set 6-coin	\$20.00	\$10.00		
21	Nfld. 1917 Fifty Cent Silver	\$20.00	\$10.00		
22	Nfld. 1908 Fifty Cent Silver	\$20.00	\$12.00		
23	Nfld. 1943C Cent	\$2.00	\$1.00		
24	Austria 1914 Corona .835 Silver	\$5.00	\$2.00		
25	Germany 1972D Series 2, .625 Silver 10 Deutschmarks	\$15.00	\$7.00		
26	US 1964 BU Silver Quarter Dollar	\$4.00	\$1.00		
27	US 1944 BU Walking Liberty .900 Silver Half Dollar	\$20.25	\$8.00		
28	US 1999 BU Kennedy .900 Silver Half Dollar	\$11.50	\$4.50		
29	Cdn. 1994 Red Cent - ICCS MS-66	\$50.00	\$20.00		
30	Cdn. 1992 Confederation Dollar - ICCS MS-66	\$50.00	\$25.00		
31	Cdn. 1964 Dollar - ICCS MS-63	\$27.00	\$15.00		
32	Cdn. 1936 Dollar	\$25.00	\$12.00		
33	Cdn. 1962 Dollar	\$21.00	\$12.00		
34	Cdn. 1988 Edmonton Dollar	\$17.00	\$10.00		
35	Cdn. 1903 Silver Twenty-Five Cent	\$16.00	\$8.00		
36	Cdn. 1960 Fifty Cent	\$8.00	\$4.00		
37	Cdn. 1958 Fifty Cent	\$10.00	\$5.00		
38	Cdn. 1982 Proof Twenty-Five Cent	\$10.00	\$5.00		
39	Cdn. 1983 Proof Twenty-Five Cent	\$10.00	\$5.00		
40	Cdn. 1984 Proof Twenty-Five Cent	\$10.00	\$5.00		

Coins for auction call Lowell Wierstra at 519-824-6534

